

Jacki Ray Reigns at Homecoming

(See Page 3)

VC Crusade Underway

The recently organized United Crusade, which is a combination of the United Way and the Red Cross, is rolling this week at Valley College.

Under the supervision of the Knights and Coronets, money will be collected for the United Crusade on Thursday and Friday at the following locations: Math Science building, the Old Quad, Foreign Language building, Library and the Cafeteria. An appeal was also made by Larry Bohanan, A.S. vice president, for the clubs to collect money at their meetings.

Dr. Lawrence Snipper is in charge of coordinating the drive at Valley College.

At a recent kickoff luncheon held at the Coconut Grove in the Ambassador Hotel, Karl Lovejoy, chairman of city schools, said that the goal of the United Crusade is \$20 million, which they hope to reach by Nov. 17.

Jack Crowther, superintendent of schools, is one of the men serving on the over-all committee. Other members of the committee include Don Careron, vice president of Lockheed Aircraft; Joel Sheldon, president of Vroman's Incorporated.

Contributors are asked to combine their donations this year to include their United Way and Red Cross gifts. They can also make a pledge rather than a cash gift this year.

Medea Closes This Weekend

Final performances of "Medea" are slated for tonight through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Valley College Theater. Robinson Jeffers' free adaptation of Euripides' Greek tragedy is the third Greek production to be presented by the Valley College theater arts department.

Halladay As Medea
Starring in the play are Mickey Halladay as Medea, John Nichols as Jason, Ed Berkoben as Creon, and Joe Dias as the Nurse. Jay Shapiro plays Aegeus and the six members of the chorus are Osa Danam, Jan Shane, Leonarda Sonmerous, Pat Crawford, Cecile Roberts and Dena Tarr.

Comedy Next
Andre Roussin's "The Little Hut" is the next scheduled major production of the semester. The rollicking comedy of a woman shipwrecked on a desert island with her husband and lover will be presented in the Horseshoe Theater Wednesday, Dec. 2 through Saturday, Dec. 5 and Wednesday, Dec. 9 through Saturday, Dec. 12. The play will be directed by Patrick Riley, instructor of theater arts.

Appearing in "The Little Hut" are Jay Shapiro as Henry; Dolly Kogan as Susan; Pat McAllister as Philip and Jan Crawford as the stranger. Stage manager for the first Horseshoe production of the semester is Nick Smirnoff.

Beta Phi Gamma Hosts First National Convention

By JACKIE HANSEN

Valley's Alpha Theta chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, will host the national convention of the organization this Friday and Saturday.

Sportsman's Lodge will be the scene of the Saturday awards luncheon which will be highlighted by the appearance of Ray Bradbury, poet and author.

Science Fiction
Best known for his work in science fiction, Bradbury has a group of one-act plays, "The World of Ray Bradbury," now being presented at the Coronet Theater in Hollywood. The plays have been favorably received and well attended. Bradbury has written more than 25 books, numerous short stories and screenplays, including "Moby Dick."

Four on-the-spot writing contests will be the basis of the awards presented at the luncheon. Designed to present professional situations to the students entering, they include news, sports, feature stories and editorial.

Photography will be another facet of the awards. Sports, news, and feature photos will be taken for judging. The lab facilities at Valley will be utilized to develop and print the pictures.

TV Model
Miss Judy Carne of the "Bailiffs of Balboa" TV show will serve as model for Earl Theisen, senior photographer of Look magazine, in a feature photo demonstration at the Sportsman's Lodge pool on Friday. Following the demonstration, Valley's homecoming queen candidates will be photographed by the contestants.

Friday night's opening banquet will be held in the cafeteria. Don Brown, national president of Beta Phi Gamma, will introduce the speaker, Robert Bartsky. Bartsky



A ROYAL MISS—Jacki Ray, a 19-year-old Valley coed, was crowned 1964 Homecoming Queen at the Homecoming Dance held in Los Angeles' Biltmore Hotel last Friday night. The full story of Homecoming 1964 appears on page 3.

—Valley Star Photo

Art Department Features 400 Years of Drawing

"101 Drawings, Large and Small" brings a comprehensive selection of drawings from the 16th to 20th century to the campus gallery Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 16. This will be the second major art exhibit of the semester.

The month-long exhibit of ink, chalk and water color drawings will be highlighted by projects progressed in relation to the gallery show. Artist Joe Magnani, who teaches at the Otis Art Institute is scheduled to speak on the subject of drawing Thursday, Dec. 10 at 11 a.m. in Art 103.

The show encompasses subject matter from animals to abstract. "101 Drawings takes in everything from the delicate, sophisticated 18th century French to the crude,

raw abstract drawing of harsh realism," said Miss Harriet Baker, gallery director.

Variety Presented

Various works and their backgrounds will highlight the exhibit. The widespread subject matter of the drawings include works of a 13-year-old girl, an original Rodin, and an original Henry Moore.

"This is perhaps one of the biggest drawing exhibits on display," said Miss Baker.

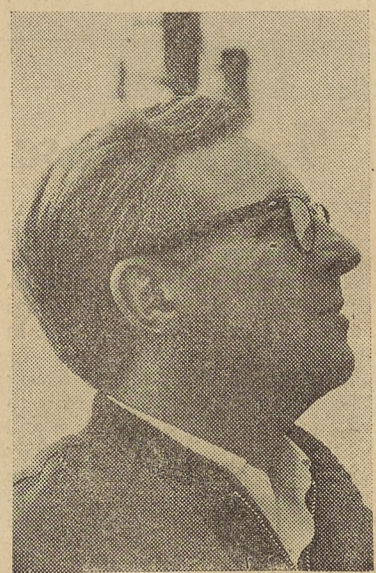
Linear sculpture will also be exhibited to show "drawing in space," according to Miss Baker. Through the use of rods and wires artists have produced abstract sculpture showing three-dimensional use of the line.

Student work from Chouinard Art School and Otis Art Institute will enhance the Art Building halls for the duration of the show.

"It is policy among artists," according to Miss Baker, "that a gallery does not mix the work of students with professional artists." For this reason the students' works will be featured outside the gallery.

Da Vinci Shown

Many galleries and institutions have contributed pieces to Valley's showing. Some of the most noted are the Los Angeles County Museum, the Santa Barbara Museum of Fine Arts and the Grunwaldt Graphic Art Foundation at UCLA. Kate Steltz of the Elmer Belt Library, also affiliated with UCLA, will provide the exhibit with several reproductions of the drawings of Leonardo Da Vinci.



RAY BRADBURY

is a member of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control Board. His speech will be used by the students entering the news story and editorial competition.

Feature story entrants will attend the production of "Medea" now appearing at Valley College Theater. Their stories will be written as a play review.

Sports story and photo contestants will base their entries on a football game played between Birmingham and Chatsworth high schools. The game will be played at Monarch Stadium.

Mail in Contest

Main-in entries will be accepted for awards. Dr. Dwight Bentel, San Jose State College professor of journalism and advertising, will be chairman of judging the winners. Entries must have appeared in print in a college publication. Categories include investigative reporting, news story, editorial campaign, magazine articles and

best photograph. Dr. Bentel will be at the luncheon to present the awards.

Judges for on-the-spot contests are all members of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary professional journalism fraternity, and are all employed in the Los Angeles area.

Editorials will be judged by Bill Stosskopf, UCLA journalism department; Haig Keropian, Van Nuys News and Green Sheet; and Gene Cowles, Valley Times.

Determining the winners in the feature story contest will be Tom Reilly, Los Angeles Board of Education; Ali Sar and Frank Kaplan, Van Nuys News and Green Sheet; while the feature photos will be judged by Theisen and Stanley Gordon, West Coast Editor of Look.

Best sports story winners will be decided by Craig Altschel, California Lutheran College; Joel Schwarz, Van Nuys News and Green Sheet; and Dan Fapp, Sears, Roebuck and Co. Pictures in this classification will be judged by Bob Martin, Valley Times; Milt Fries, Citizen News; and John McSweeney, photo editor of AP.

All trophies will be donated by Ferdinand Mendenhall, editor of the Van Nuys News and Green Sheet. A sweepstakes award will be presented to the college accumulating the most points.

According to Dr. Esther Davis, associate professor of journalism at Valley, this is a unique convention. "Only the honor students in the journalism departments are invited to attend, and Valley College is pleased to host the convention."

Two tours of Universal Pictures are being planned as a sidelight to the convention. Delegates will be transported to the studio by bus from Sportman's Lodge Saturday morning.

VALLEY STAR

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Van Nuys, California

Thursday, November 12, 1964

Valley's Athenaeum Series To Sponsor World Renowned Don Cossack Chorus

The world-renowned Don Cossack Chorus, which has thrilled audiences in 65 countries and six continents, will perform tonight at 8:30 in the Men's Gym. Sponsored by the VC Athenaeum Series, the concert is free to students and one dollar for guests.

Presenting the typical songs of the Don River region of southern Russia, the members of the 25-man troupe are traditionally the best talent available from the White Russian emigres who fought Communism after the 1917 revolution.

Among the numbers presented will be liturgical music, folk songs, love songs, Cossack battle songs and dances and a group of songs in English. While the forte of the chorus is singing, national dances and the authentic dances of the Cossack regiments will also be included.

Historical Name

The Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, named after the popular hero who achieved fame in turning back Napoleon in 1812, was founded in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1933. Since that time the chorus has been headed and directed by Nickolas Kostukoff.

Since coming to the United States for the first time early in 1939, the Chorus has given some

NEW LOOK

The Valley Star has a slightly new look this issue, but it's only temporary.

Because of a conflict on publication dates at Los Angeles City College, where the Star is usually printed, the Star is this week printed by a commercial press in Los Angeles.

Headlines, type faces, and column widths appear different from the normal Valley Star style. The old look returns next week.

OES Series Plays Host to Film Panelists

A movie executive, character actor and an actor's agent will be panelists for part three of Valley's Occupational Exploration Series on Film Making for Movies and Television, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Theater Arts.

Kenneth Thompson, former founder and executive of the Screen Actors' Guild, proclaims "Pioneering as his way of life." Recently Thompson opened a state management office of his own in which he will continue his latest work. Plays and motion pictures are Thompson's main points of interest and preferred work.

Kelley Thordson, a character actor for motion pictures and an established working comedian, attended USC prior to entering into motion pictures and television work. His great ambition is to entertain a live audience. Ivan Green, a third panelist, screens and runs his own actors' agency.

The discussion by the three panel members will entail casting, costuming, photography and opportunities for young people in the movie and television fields. The program is planned by the college theater arts department in conjunction with the Occupational Exploration Series, headed by Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little.

Speech Team To Compete

Valley's speech team, under the direction of John Buchanan, assistant speech professor, leave this afternoon for the Sacramento State College Speech Tournament to be held tomorrow and Saturday.

The events offered are debate, original oratory and oral interpretation of literature. Each entrant from Valley will compete in at least two of the three events.

The members of Valley's two debate teams are Rochelle Rosenthal, Ed Marro, Greg Cullen, Paul Stuttmann and Ralph Todd.

This tournament differs from those previously attended this semester because in addition to the regular rounds of competition, there will be semi-final and final rounds with both individuals and schools competing for awards.

1,700 concerts in this country and travelled 19 times across the equator to perform in the southern hemisphere.

The program offered by the chorus is varied, but many of its past shows have been exclusively religious in nature. More than 600 of these concerts were devoted entirely to church music and given in various churches, including the famous Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

In their 21 years of singing in

the United States and Canada, the Cossacks have missed only one performance, and that because the locomotive of their train exploded. This record is perhaps unique in show business history.

World Famous

"The Cossacks still stand among the best choral groups to be heard in our concert halls," comments the New York Times, despite the fact that the current season marks a quarter century of cross-country travels by the group.

This long lasting popularity may be due to the fact that every concert given by the group is the best effort possible. "There is no such thing as a small concert to this group," says leader Kostukoff.

The second in a series of Athenaeum-sponsored vintage films will be shown Monday evening at 8:30 in the Women's Gym. "Bayanihan", the story of life in the islands of the Pacific, is the scheduled movie. Admission is free.



A TASTE OF RUSSIAN CULTURE—Tonight's the night for the world famous Don Cossack Chorus performance at Valley College. A varied program of battle songs, dances and English presentations will be offered.

Quadwranglers Present Talk On 'Rugged Individualism-No'

"Rugged Individualism—No" is the topic of today's Quadwrangler event with Fred Schmidt, research specialist at the UCLA institute of industrial relations, speaking today at 11 a.m.

VICTORY DANCE

The Sophomore class this Saturday will be organizing the card section for the football game against San Diego Mesa. After the game, it will hold a dance featuring a live band and will take place in the women's gym. One ID card per couple is the only admission requirement.

A record dance will also be held by the Sophomore class Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the area east of the Cafeteria.

Schmidt, a graduate of the University of Texas in Austin, is a former executive secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), is accepting speaking engagements throughout Southern California at the rate of three each week.

Last week's Quadwrangler speaker Robert Anderson spoke on "Rugged Individualism—Yes" and today's speech will present the other side of the argument.

In a poll taken after Anderson's speech last week, 38 listeners favored the speaker's viewpoint while 18 disagreed. Three were undecided.

Professor Schmidt has been secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO in Texas, and administrative assistant to Congressman Henry

Gonzalez, San Antonio. Schmidt came to UCLA in August of last year and has been at his present post since then.

At the request of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Schmidt has just completed a report on the Bracero program. Schmidt's recommendation in the report was to discontinue the program in favor of the use of other forms of migrant labor.

In the event of rain, the speech will be held in the cafeteria. As usual, students, faculty and members of the community are invited to attend.

College Choir Will Present First Concert

The Los Angeles Valley College Choir will give its first performance of the semester Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building as part of the Campus Concert series.

"Selected examples from the Baroque, Modern and Romantic periods will compose the program," said Richard Knox, choir director. Featured in the concert lineup will be the full Motet No. VI by Johann Sebastian Bach. This piece is noted as being one of the most interesting examples of Baroque polyphony.

Rounding out the modern portion of the program will be the "Jubilant Song," by the contemporary American composer Norman Dello Joio. Folk songs and spirituals will also make up part of the concert agenda.

The choir, composed of selected singers, is among the best singers from the contributing schools throughout the Valley area. The accompanist for the choir is student Gar Berke on the piano.

The complete program for Tuesday's performance includes "From Heaven Above", Schein; "Let Thy Holy Presence", Tschernokoff; "Motet No. VI", Bach; "Indra", Holst; "Be Gone Dull Care", Jacobs; "Joshua Fit De Battle", Cain; and "Jubilant Song", Dello Joio.

The concert is free to the public.

College News Briefs

TAE-LS Offers Varied Program

Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants will present a combined program of dances, songs and pantomime tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building. Admission is free, and all members and friends of the two scholarship societies are invited to attend.

Two Council Positions Open

Positions for corresponding secretary and commissioner of student activities are now open due to resignations in these offices.

Students qualified for either office are asked to meet in B 25, Thursday at 11 a.m.

Scholar Tutoring List Available

The all college scholarship societies, Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, have announced that the fall 1964 tutoring list is now available on campus. The list names 60 tutors and 87 courses in which students may get help. A list has been posted in every classroom on campus and each day division instructor has been given a copy.

Forum Postponed

Because of inclement weather and technical difficulties last Tuesday, the Town Hall Forum was postponed. The topic, "Should Student Government be Abolished?" will be debated Tuesday in the Quad.

Dr. Ageton Receives Award

The Sunset District, composed of 30 Business and Professional Clubs, presented a plaque and statuette to Dr. Aural-Lee Ageton, associate professor of economics, at their leadership and action program on Monday. Dr. Ageton was selected as the outstanding speaker of 1964.

EDITORIALS

Education Honored

Education has become an important part of the American way of life. To illustrate the importance of schools and to inform the public of its accomplishments and needs, American Education Week, Nov. 15-22, is set aside each year.

This tradition, begun in 1921, directs the nation's attention upon education. During this time it is hoped that the community will sit up and take notice of its educational privileges.

Methods of teaching as well as classrooms have changed a great deal since the average parent attended school.

Newer and better ways of fulfilling the student's educational needs are being discovered every day.

California is offering courses on the elementary school to the college level that would have been completely unheard of 25 years ago.

New courses are just a part, however, of the changing face of education. Teaching itself has improved as better and faster means of imparting knowledge upon the student are initiated.

The students themselves enjoy school more today. The classrooms and facilities available

have vastly improved over the one-room school house and more improvements are being made each year.

This year the junior colleges in the Los Angeles area have received a large boost to their educational morale brought about by the passage of Proposition 2. This bond issue will make available almost \$9 million to be used by the seven area junior colleges.

With the monetary help these colleges will be able to enlarge their ever expanding facilities of higher education. Specifically, Valley College will expand the over-crowded library facilities and construct a student center.

The California system of education with its elementary, secondary, junior and state college and universities provides the greatest opportunity for learning in the world. Education of its citizens is considered an integral part in the growth and success of the state.

Facilities, faculties and curriculum are given an opportunity to be shown during American Education Week. The community is invited to see what education in America has done and will do for the citizens.

—KATHY McCORD

Limitations Necessary

"... College students are considered to be adults and are expected to assume adult responsibility in planning their educational program..."

The foregoing is taken from the Valley College catalog. However, the college system does its share to foster irresponsibility, by allowing students a 12-week "shopping around" period each semester.

If a student is failing a course, or if he dislikes the instructor or assignments, he is able to drop the class during the first 12-weeks without penalty.

This knowledge gives the student an attitude of indifference and laziness. He knows he can always drop his failing classes. In fact, to a certain extent, he depends on it when he registers.

The college fills the classes to slightly over-capacity because of this factor. As a result classes are in a state of fluctuation for the first half of the semester.

Some "standing-room only" classes drop 50 per cent of their enrollment during the first two months. Besides making more paperwork for instructors and administrators, many times serious students are denied a place in a class because of it being filled at the start of the semester.

Another problem arises in classes which are graded on the curve system. If the bottom of the class "drops," then the remaining students have to be adjusted downward to fill out the curve.

Valley College is not alone in this problem, although in some schools in this and other states the withdrawal period is only two or three weeks. However, this is not the answer.

We should stiffen the regulations pertaining to dropping classes. Limiting the reasons for "dropping" to absolute inability to continue the class is a good first step. At least, no student should be permitted to drop a class because of a failing mark or a personality clash with the instructor.

Another rule which might help the situation would be to limit the number of times that a student could drop a class. For example, a student may drop one class every three semesters. Or perhaps, a student would only be allowed to drop two classes during his entire stay at Valley.

This would force the student to give serious thought to his program before he registers and create an adult sense of responsibility. It would also go a long way towards stabilizing the size of the classes during the semester.

—KEN MORAN

Press Remains Fair!

It's becoming a regular post election event in American politics for the losers to blame their defeat, at least in part, on the press.

Barely are the results known when those who came out second best cry "foul" against the press. And it's happening again this year.

The Republican standard bearer's claims that one of the reasons he lost was because of unfavorable coverage in the press are recollective of the same complaints from Richard Nixon after his defeat at the hands of John Kennedy and Edmund "Pat" Brown.

But the truth is the American press, and the term is, used to include newspapers, magazines, radio and television, have been most fair to both sides of the political fence.

For a representative sampling, attention here is focused on the Presidential race just completed. On the news pages, the Senator and the President received remarkably equal play. Whenever either man made news, it was published.

In addition, major magazines ran full issues featuring the lives of both men, politically and personally.

Life magazine and the Saturday Evening Post were quite thorough in their feature coverage for both candidates. The complaining Senator from Arizona had nearly an entire issue of the Post devoted to him. So favorable was the writing that it might be suspected that Goldwater himself wrote it. Of course he didn't.

Further proof of the fairness of the press to the candidates comes from the National Broadcasting Company. One of the weekly offerings of NBC Television is a program called "That was the week that was." Normally TWTWTW attacks political candidates and their issues through satire.

Republican forces thought that TWTWTW's jabbing might do them more harm than good compared to the Democrats. They therefore bought the program's time space in the week preceding the election for paid political broadcast in support of their candidate.

In fact, only on the editorial pages did America's press pick favorites, and this is vital to the freedom of the press concept.

Goldwater must realize that he was bested by Lyndon Baines Johnson, not the press.

No Rocking Chair or Shawl, 'Grandma' Sorkin Seeks Degree

By SUSAN LEE

PICTURE A FRIENDLY GROUP of grandmothers contently window shopping or having afternoon luncheon while admiring the fashions they wish they could wear. There's something incomplete about this picture however. One grandmother is an exception. Where-oh-where is Mrs. Sorkin?

If you look hard enough you'll find her translating a German lesson, listening to an art lecture, or battling with a student at Valley College's "Pershing Square" about "Our policy toward Red China."

One visit with Mrs. Esther Sorkin, a mother of "three grown children" and a grandmother of four, would erase any mindful concept of what it entails to be a grandmother.

MRS. SORKIN refuses to retire to a "dull and boring future of shopping and luncheons." Determined not to get into a rut, she started her career at Valley when she enrolled in a sewing class in order to learn how to alter her dresses. Because English 1 was offered on the same days, she also took English. Within three weeks of the semester, with the suggestion of her English teacher and the encouragement of her counselor, she was convinced that she should work toward getting a

college degree and hopefully to teach high school English.

Her eyebrows lifted along with her spirit as she explained the amazement she had when the counselor suggested she teach high school English.

"IT SURPRISED ME, especially at my age. I was thrust into a new world of adventure. Each course offered a different challenge, a new perspective, a new capacity for understanding. I now look forward with interest to what dimension the next course will make me aware of."

Mrs. Sorkin is in her second year at Valley and plans to attend UCLA where she will receive her teaching degree. She is an enthusiastic supporter of the German Club, TAE and Les Savants, and the Art Club. She explains her interest in clubs as a "feeling that if I take a course I ought to support it and learn all I can from it by joining the club."

Besides keeping occupied with club activities, Mrs. Sorkin finds she has her hands full with 12 units of German, geometry, and music appreciation. Busy as she is, however, she "whistles while she works," because she feels that studying is not a drudgery, but an adventure.

Mrs. Sorkin has especially no-

ticed, as a result of the courses she has taken at Valley, the instructors' interest in a student who is willing to put forth effort to work hard for success. "In each course that I have taken, the instructors have been so dedicated that they offer to see students during their office hours for additional help if there are any questions. So when I am in doubt, I see the instructor. I appreciate this very much."

AS CAN BE EXPECTED, Mrs. Sorkin felt awkward about attending Valley day school with students "young enough to be my children. But they make me feel welcome in every classroom. They gladly answer any questions I ask them, they greet me on campus and they take me along on their club functions."

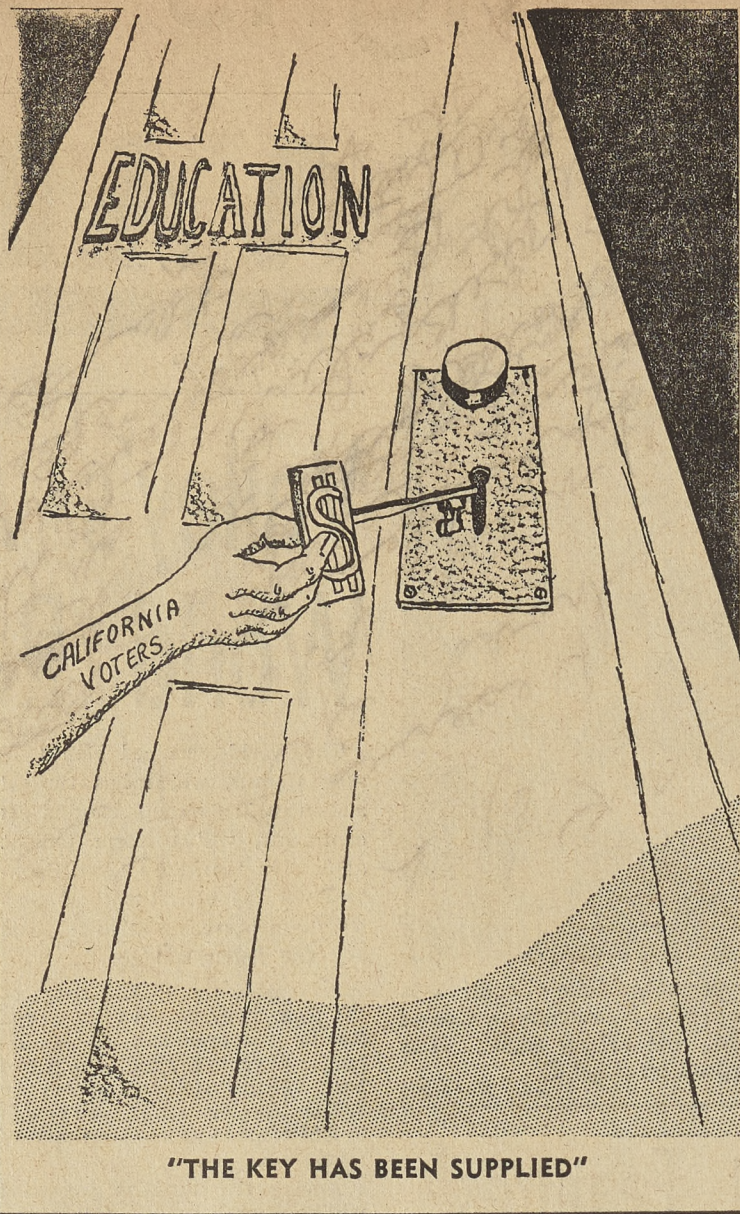
Mrs. Sorkin is not only to be admired as a vivacious grandmother, but as an excellent student. In her first semester at Valley, she received two B's; two A's in her second semester along with the highest grade in her history final and in the summer session received two B's.

"How's that for a grandmother?" she boasted.

For a grandmother who says her "Life is just beginning," Bravo!

DRAWN and QUARTERED

By Broggie



AS SMITH SEES IT

I Like Daylite

By BILL SMITH
City Editor

THE SUN NEVER SETS on the British Empire, or so someone once said.

But each year at about this time, it sets a little earlier on most of the United States. Two weeks ago, Daylight Saving Time went into storage for another year and Standard Time returned.

Standard Time is the villain that brings the sun up early in the morning when nobody needs it and makes it set early in the afternoon just when we're getting used to it.

MOST STATES have decided to take advantage of extended sunlight by giving us an hour more of it during the summer months. But the name Daylight Saving Time makes no sense at all because when we need it most during the shorter days of winter, it's not there.

There is further confusion because not all of the country uses Daylight Saving Time. Everything from airline schedules to television programming is mixed up during the months of Daylight Saving Time. Here the culprit is not Daylight Saving Time but rather the lack of it all around.

PERHAPS the only organized effort to ban Daylight Saving Time comes from certain religious groups who maintain that Daylight Saving Time would be a departure from "God's time" and therefore cannot be tolerated. These people are reminded that time is man's concept just as linear measurement by inches and feet is man's concept. A change from this system to the Metric system (which might not be a bad idea either) would be no more a violation of "God's distance" than a switch to Daylight Savings Time would violate "God's time."

It would seem a wise thing to adopt DST all year long, and in all of the continental United States. Then we could all drive home in the bright of the sun and have daylight to spare.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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VALLEY FORGE

Homecoming Best Yet

By DICK SHUMSKY
Editor

HOMEcoming WEEK ended last Saturday night, but there is a movement being promoted by every red-blooded male on campus to start another one next week.

Having 18 beautiful girls campaigning for votes has to be the highlight of the year. During evening sessions many of the clubs sponsoring queen candidates served free coffee while the girls walked around.

In past Homecoming elections at Valley the number of students voting has been embarrassingly low, but with the activities of the girls and the clubs, over 2300 votes were cast last week, more than doubling the previous record.

THE SPIRIT AND DRIVE shown by the many clubs was tremendous. If they would put the same effort in some other worthwhile activity, its success would be assured. The clubs have often been said to be apathetic, however, they proved themselves last week.

Even after the election ended club members worked long hours preparing floats which were displayed at halftime of the football game. Having floats at all was



something of an upset since Student President Brent Carruth, by virtue of his veto power, forbade the building of floats.

Carruth then reconsidered his action after the Executive Council meeting ended, and the show was able to go on.

THE ONLY ASPECT of Homecoming which wasn't pleasing was the football game. Santa Monica scored a "victory" over Valley, but the real story was in the officiating. Some said the men wearing the striped suits did a bad job, but in reality they didn't do that well.

Even the officiating couldn't spoil the halftime ceremonies which were fabulous. Both Valley's and the Corsairs band and drill teams put on a show which had that crowd wildly applauding.

Possibly the officials could be excused for blowing at least seven calls, but how they missed seeing Santa Monica with 12 men on the field is unbelievable. At the time when the Corsairs had an even dozen on the playing field the ref was urged by nearly two thousand screaming people to drop a flag.

But, being one of the last of the rugged individualists, the official just smiled. After the game when asked about his call by an irate player, our mild mannered whistle blower said, "Son, you don't understand the rules," whereupon the player said, "Dad, that makes two of us."

NIBBLES

Put Back G In The G.O.P.

By STAN TAYLOR
News Editor

ALTHOUGH THE OUTCOME of the national election was completely predictable, and in fact was accurately forecast immediately after Goldwater's nomination, the massiveness of the Democratic Party landslide has cast some doubts on the future of the American two-party system.

At least this is what one is to assume from reading the past week's deluge of words decrying the death of the Republican Party. It seems that every columnist is urging the moderates to regain control and return the GOP to the status recently lost.

Control of party politics should be from the middle. Policy revisions should come from within this "mainstream," rather than the extremes, since an overwhelming majority of the public resides in this middle ground.

THE FOREGOING facts seem so obvious that one would hardly think it necessary to have to write them down for people to realize their logical basis. But Goldwater's nomination came about because these facts were not obvious to some, and because a distinct minority had to be shown.

It is in this light, in the sense of repelling the unconscious fear of "compromising" ourselves into weakness, that Goldwater's nomination and subsequent defeat has served to strengthen the two-party system.

While it is true that the real power of our system of government comes from the middle, weakness sets in whenever that part of the spectrum becomes complacent. Majority views are not always the best views.

WHEN BOTH PARTIES agree upon all points and methods of running the government, and feel that everything is going smoothly according to plan, it becomes surprisingly easy to be blinded to threats against national security. It is in these times that "extremists" to use the word in a positive sense, can be useful watchdogs of democracy. It is a matter of timing, and the Goldwater people were just a bit off.

The candidacy of Barry Goldwater was based on the words "personal liberties," which the Senator took to mean one thing, and the majority of his followers in the racist South took to mean quite a different matter. Goldwater's more polite useage of the words were based upon the premise that the slipping away of personal rights before a federal bureaucracy is the main problem facing this country.

Perhaps this will one day be the case if the national government continues to expand its control over the "grey areas" that lie between federal and state control. But it is not a relevant argument against government today.

Certainly we have to be "watchdogs of democracy," to insure the continuance of our freedoms, but the time when the growth of federal government should be curtailed is not within our immediate sight.

Perhaps Barry Goldwater was born too early for his own good.

LION'S ROAR

'Let's Cease Fire,'-Reader

Dear Editor:

It seems that everyone else has gotten into the massive battle between factions over Commissioner of Student Activities Chris Royce, and now I'd like to put in my two cents worth.

First of all, I would like to say that I believe the Valley Star to be an interesting, informative and worth-while addition to Valley College. As a former editor of the Van Nuys High Mirror, I congratulate the staff for a year's work well done.

Furthermore, the Executive Council has continually amazed me by its efforts to bring cultural, entertaining and important presentations. I had the pleasure to know Brent Carruth briefly last semester and I congratulate him both on his editorship and his presidency.

Now it seems that the issue of Chris Royce versus executive council versus The Valley Star has brought out the worst in all concerned. I have read every letter, every editorial and every news article and have come to the conclusion that this thing has gone far enough.

Instead of merely reporting the issue, the Star published an editorial which expounded the writer's viewpoint so thoroughly as to alienate many persons, including the executive board of TAE-Les Savants, and most of the Executive Council.

Thus personally involved Star Editor, Dick Shumsky, was forced to defend the Star's stand from all comers. The letters column

last week took me 45 minutes to digest and to realize how far a simple statement of news and views had deteriorated into a personal, heated and sarcastic battle of words on both sides.

It is too late to take back those elaborately written verbal bombshells but not too late to "bury the hatchet" and hope for an end to the feuding.

Carruth's letter would indicate that some personal feelings may never be changed for the better, but I hope the prestige and honor I always associated with the Star and the Executive Council will soon be returned.

Sincerely,
Sonsie Carbonara

Editor's Note: This letter is in reply to one which was sent to the Saturday Evening Post by Valley College Executive Council several week ago. The letter was addressed to Brent Carruth, A. S. President:

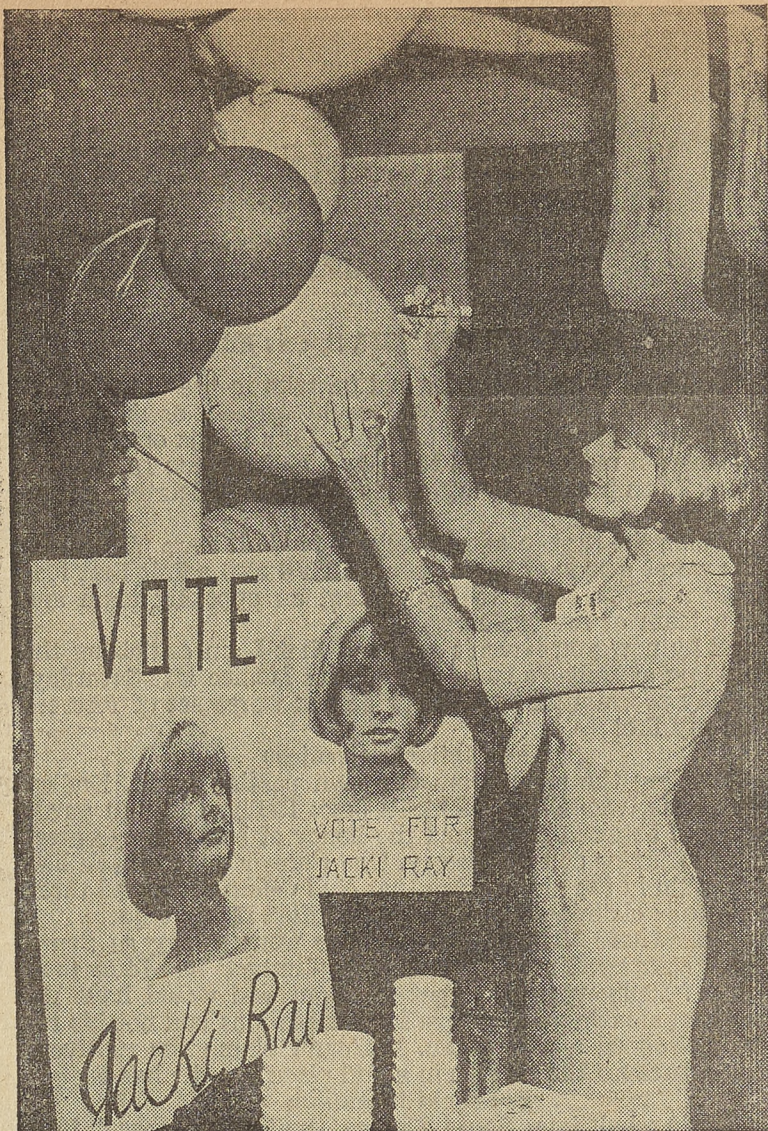
Dear Mr. Carruth:

We very much regret mislabeling Los Angeles Valley College—it was quite a mistake, and we certainly heard about it.

Unfortunately, it was impossible to correct our error on the Letters page, because of early printing date and late arrival of letters.

Please accept our apologies for any unpleasantness our misrepresentation may have caused.

Sincerely,
Barbara J. Posen
Letters Dept.



THE MAKING OF A QUEEN—These three pictures show the last days and moments before Jacki Ray was named 1964 Homecoming Queen. The two outside photos show Miss Ray campaigning in the Quad on the final night of voting. On the left, she offers campaign coffee to two other candidates, Sandy Dickson and Claudia Hill, both of whom were elected Homecoming Princesses. Above, Miss Ray is seen dancing with her escort Mike Shepard at the Homecoming Dance, still unaware that she has been chosen Homecoming Queen.
—Valley Star Photos by Diana Rogers, Sue Lee and Dick Shumsky

Coronation Tops Homecoming

By DICK SHUMSKY
Editor

Homecoming 1964 is now part of Valley College's honored history, but to Queen Jacki Ray, the happy memories will always be present.

The announcement of Miss Ray's elevation to royalty proved to be the highlight of Friday night's Homecoming Dance which was held at the Biltmore Hotel, with 384 students taking part.

Student Body President Brent Carruth had the honor of crowning the 19-year-old queen as well as presenting

her court of four. The queen and court were elected by their fellow students during a three day voting period which ended Wednesday.

Record Vote

Although the individual vote breakdown was not released, it was announced that a record breaking number of 2300 students voted, which more than doubled any other election in the school's history.

Miss Ray, who was sponsored by the Newman Club, was overjoyed by her good fortune, but quickly pointed

out, "There were so many pretty girls entered in the contest, it's a shame just five of us were honored."

Diana Bolton, the Sports Car Club's candidate, carried on the winning tradition of the club by being acclaimed first runner up and headed the court.

Following Miss Bolton in the voting were Barbara Bercovitz, from the Ski Club, Claudia Hill, the International Club's choice and Sandy Dickson, who was representing the Makai Surfing Association.

Being under the spotlight is nothing new for Valley's Homecoming Queen as for the last three years she has worked as a professional model. Miss Ray is a third semester theater arts major and may transfer to UCLA next semester to continue her studies.

Passes Plaudits

In her moment of glory Miss Ray was eager to pass around plaudits for the victory. She was especially anxious to single out Newman Club President Dennis Catalano saying, "He worked very hard for the club and my selection and much of the credit belongs to him. In fact, all the girls and their clubs

worked well together. It was a great thrill to be associated with them during the campaign."

Miss Ray's second official duty as queen was to reign at Saturday's traditional Homecoming football game. She and her lovely court were presented to the fans in attendance before the start of the game and again at halftime.

Colorful Floats

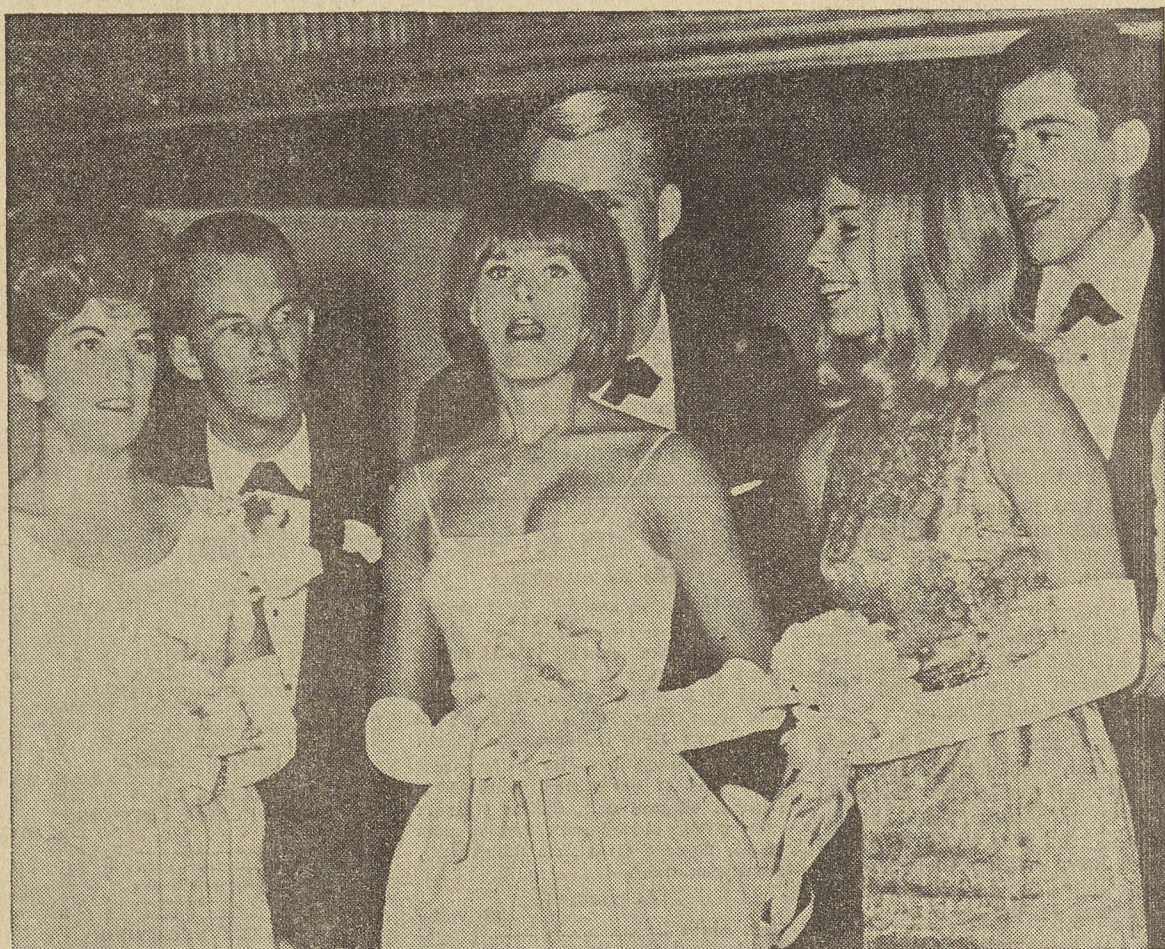
In addition to the royalty present, seven floats were displayed adding color to the intermission. The Art Club captured top honors in the judging when their float was selected as most outstanding. Second place went to the Valley Associated Business Students.

Miss Ray's reign at the

football game was only marred by the outcome of the contest which saw visiting Santa Monica City College score a 41-35 victory. The queen summed up the feeling of her Valley College subjects when after the game she said, "We would have won if it weren't for those officials." But such is life, even for a queen.



THE PRESIDENT'S DANCE—Brent Carruth, students president, has the honor of the traditional president's dance with the Homecoming Queen.
—Valley Star Photo by Jerry Pierson



A REIGN BEGINS—It's a moment of surprise and shock for Jacki Ray as she hears her name announced as the 1964 Valley College Homecoming Queen. Sharing her excitement are Gayle LaPask and Don Giles on the left, Mike Shepard, behind Jacki, and Jill McDonald and Jim Parks. At this moment, Jacki Ray's reign as Homecoming Queen begins.
—Valley Star Photo by Bill Smith

THE CROWNING TOUCH—Associated Students President Brent Carruth crowns Jacki Ray as Queen at the Homecoming Dance held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Biltmore. Last year's Queen Madeline Mack, right, waits to present the new Queen with a bouquet of roses. Barbara Bercovitz, candidate of the Ski Club, looks on from the background.
—Valley Star Photo



A LOVELY WAY TO SPEND AN EVENING—Typical of the mood of the evening is this picture of Mike Shepard, Jacki Ray, Jill McDonald and Jim Parks seen left to right. At this moment the crowning of the Homecoming Queen is more than an hour away. The Homecoming Dance was a success with more than 300 guests at the Biltmore Hotel in downtown Los Angeles present.
—Valley Star Photo



CONGRATULATIONS—Newly crowned Homecoming Queen Jacki Ray receives a congratulatory kiss from Dennis Catalano, president of the Newman Club which sponsored Miss Ray.
—Valley Star Photo



QUEEN AND COURT—Reigning Queen Jacki Ray and Princesses Diana Bolton, first runner up, Claudia Hill, Barbara Bercovitz and Sandy Dickson, are seen on the Queen's float just prior to Valley's homecoming football game.
—Valley Star Photo by Gary Smith



CHATTIN' WITH STEVE

Officials Spoil Homecoming

By STEVE CHATON, Sports Editor

If I were a politician I could partake in the old ritual of mudslinging. If I were a sailor I could deal out as many profanities as I wished. But as it stands I am in the only profession where a man is forced to keep a civil tongue so there is no way I can put across my opinions on the officiating Saturday night.

I'll be the first to admit Valley's football team played one of its worst games of the season. But I'll also admit that it is almost a losing cause to try to beat an opposing team and also a team of four referees.

If by now you haven't assumed that I am criticizing the officiating at Valley's game with Santa Monica last Saturday, I hereby proclaim; I have never seen a worse set of referees in all my life!

The Nation's Greatest

Stealing the show from our own passing great, Dudley Schusterick, was Santa Monica's Jack Reilly. Only 40 yards passing is between Reilly and the honor of being the greatest passer in junior college history. The Corsair quarterback had the pigskin in the air so often that civil defense received three phone calls claiming they saw unidentified flying objects.

Somewhere Valley's pass defense went astray as Santa Monica completed more passes than 'Contact' has little time capsules. Reilly was on target all night and would have recorded an amazing percentage for completions had not his receivers dropped a half dozen. We can't blame the receivers though, because the ball hit in a bad place... the hands.

Backfield in Motion

During halftime, Santa Monica treated the crowd to a trip to the south seas in a polynesian performance based on "the Hawaiian Wedding Song." Dancing girls in scanty attire filled the field and proceeded to show some of the best moves of the night. If the officials had remained on the field, penalties would have been in order for "backfield in motion."

The evening reached its peak when the student body showed its appreciation for spirit above and beyond the call of duty by presenting George Factor with an award for "Fan of the Year."

Although handicapped with disease, George has never failed to show the spirit that a "perfect fan" must have. Take a lesson people!

Weather or Not Air Records Fall

By ED GOLDENBERG

What has been the biggest single factor in Valley's record breaking aerial attack this year?

No, not the outstanding signal calling by Dudley Schusterick or the fine receptions by the Lion's ends, although they have help.

Give up? The poor weather in Florida has played as big a role in the Monarch's passing success as anything.

Last year the Monarch starting quarterback, Schusterick, attended the University of Miami on a football scholarship, but after one year at Miami he decided to leave "the sunshine state" because the weather in Florida was nothing like the chamber of commerce would like Californians to believe.

With two games remaining on the Lion's schedule, Schusterick has already set six Valley passing standards.

The former Birmingham All-West Valley League player of the year in 1962 first record breaking performance came during the Glendale College Game.

Against the Monarch's cross town rival, Schusterick set Valley passing marks by throwing for four touchdown passes, including a 93-yard pass to flanker-back Terrel Ray, which also broke the former mark for the longest touchdown pass in Valley history.

In the same game against the Vaqueros, the Lion's sophomore signal-caller set a Valley record by passing for 333 yards, a record which he later broke against Bakersfield when he passed for 347 yards.

Although Schusterick has set a Monarch record for touchdown passes in one season, 13, he still is one short of his personal high

of 14 scoring strikes, when he quarterbacked Birmingham to the city finals in '62.

"I hope to eclipse my personal high of 14 touchdown passes Saturday against San Diego Mesa," Schusterick said while emphasizing that although he would like to throw at least a couple of scoring aeriels against the Olympians he would only be satisfied if these passes help the Monarch beat San Diego Mesa.

The Valley passer who started his football play in the Pop Warner Leagues also holds the Lion passing record of 1501 yards by way of the pass in one season.

Considering the Monarch's still have two games left on their schedule, Schusterick should have little trouble rewriting the Lion record book once again.

Roaring Reilly Really Ruins Rally

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Monica 15 7 7 12-41
Valley 13 14 0 8-35

Santa Monica scoring: TD—Reilly 3 (runs of 1, 1 and 1 yard). Pitzele 2 (runs of 2 and 48 yards). Knybel (45-yard pass from Reilly). PAT—Knybel (pass from Reilly), Zachary 3 (kicks).

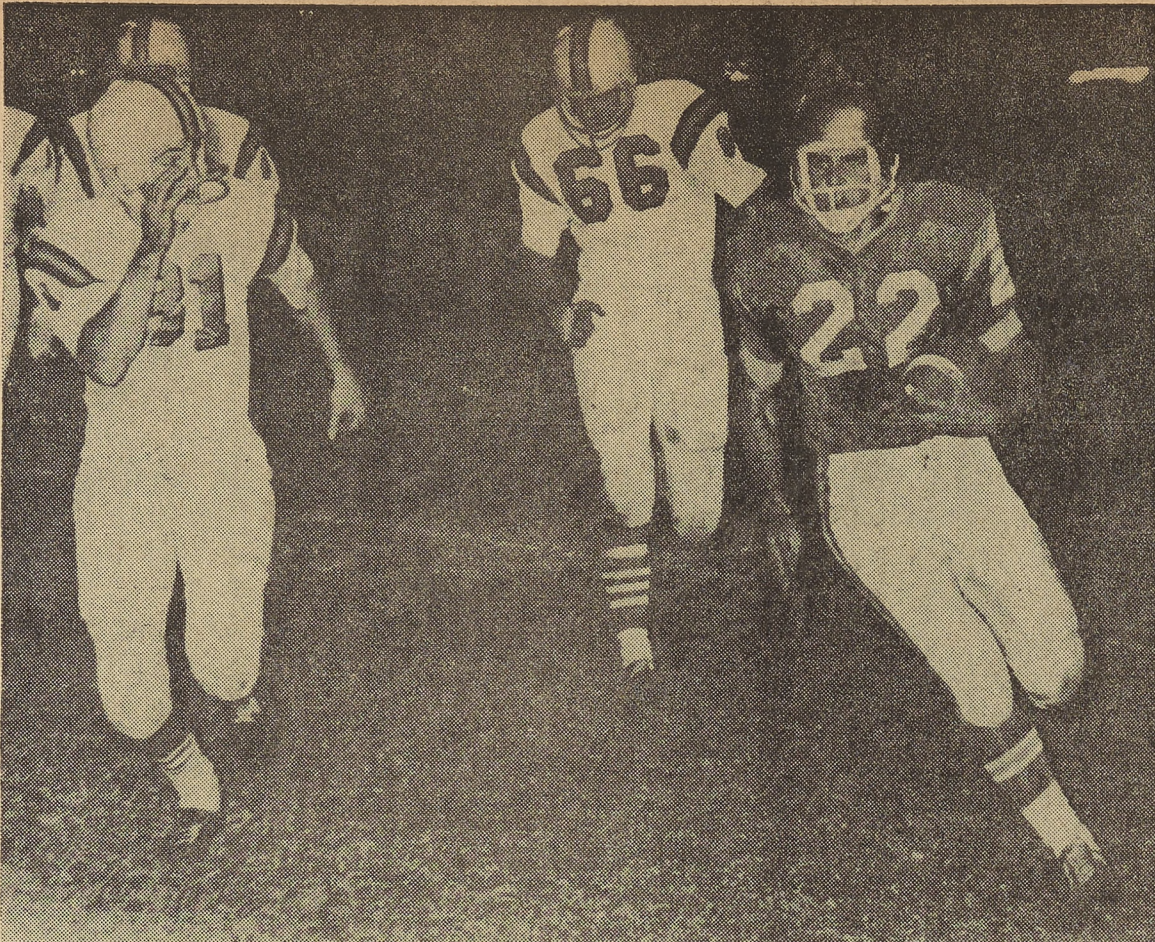
Valley scoring: TD—Ray 2 (pass-runs of 15 and 77 yards from Schusterick), Lurtsema (69-yard run), Culotta (75 yard run), Oakley (4-yard run), PAT—Duncan (kick), Stewart (pass from Schusterick), Schusterick (run).

STATISTICS

SM Valley
First downs 29 12
Yards gained rushing 213 325
Yards lost rushing 20 49
Net yards rushing 193 276
Passes attempted 43 21
Passes completed 29 9
Passes intercepted 1 0
Yards gained passing 474 246
Total net yards gained 667 522
Number of punts 3 5
Punting average 28.3 25.2
Fumbles lost 1 1

SANTA MONICA RUSHING

Pitzele 18 123 6 117 6.5 2
Jefferson 6 38 0 38 6.3 1
Nesbitt 11 39 14 28 2.3 0



MOMENT OF GLORY—Halfback Hal Lurtsema makes his turn around the corner on the way to a 68-yard run and a touchdown. The play was in the Monarchs' first series of downs and one of the few times Valley had anything to cheer about. Valley lost the closely contested game 41-35 to the underdog Santa Monica team.

Santa Monica Flies By Monarchs 41-35

By STEVE CHATON, Sports Editor

Pilot Jack Reilly manned the controls Saturday night and the Corsairs of Santa Monica City College literally winged their way to a 41-35 win over Valley College.

Although the Monarchs were celebrating their annual Homecoming rituals, the Corsairs took no pity and under the direction of Reilly swept to their first conference win of the season.

The Irish wonder stacked up 474 yards in the air for the Bucs and has now upped his seasonal record to 1995 yards. With little over 40 yards to go, Reilly has a clear shot of being the best passer in junior college history. Even without the official record, there is no doubt that Valley has already voted in Reilly as the best they have ever seen.

Completes 29 of 44

The sophomore aerial star completed 29 of 44 passes which included one touchdown toss. On the ground, Reilly took the fight out of the "Mighty" Monarchs with three touchdown scampers. To build the point total Reilly was accountable for, he passed for a two point conversion, and the

tally stopped at 26.

Six foot-two inch Jim Knybel proved to be Reilly's favorite target as the sophomore end took in 15 passes for 263 yards. Another Valley nemesis was the Buc's powerful Bob Pitzele. Along with rushing for 117 yards in 18 carries, Pitzele dented the Monarch defense for two touchdowns.

Defense Falls Short

The first half of the game was never a defensive battle with both teams scoring three touchdowns on long gains. Valley jumped off to an early lead with only 1 minute and 21 seconds gone after the opening kickoff. Halfback Hal Lurtsema took a pitchout from Dudley Schusterick, shot around the right end and galloped 68 yards for the touchdown.

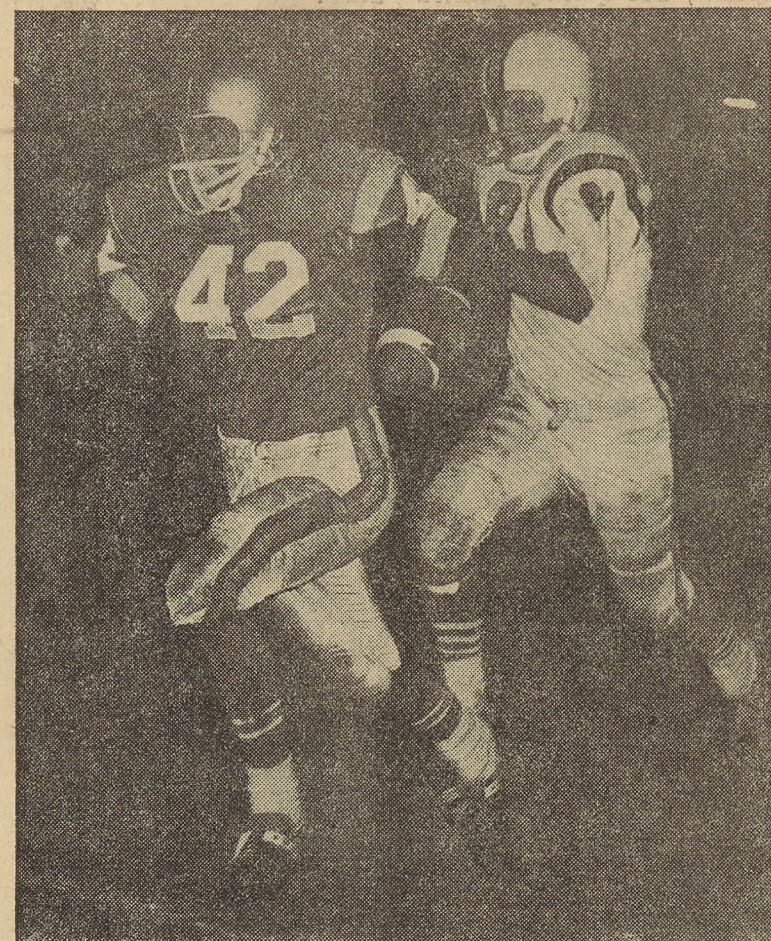
The Monarchs hardly had a chance to enjoy the lead, however, when the Corsairs took the kickoff on their own 30 yard line and in five plays, (one of them a 33 yard pass) broke over the Valley goal line for the score.

While still in the first quarter, Valley's halfback Phil Culotta broke through the Corsair secondary and rambled 76 yards for a touchdown. On the way, Culotta was almost stopped on the SM 15-yard line, but a crushing block

by Terrel Ray took the remaining Corsair defender out of the play and set up the score.

On three occasions Santa Monica took advantage of pass interference calls and moved the ball in for the touchdowns. On one of the plays, Ray intercepted a short Reilly aerial and ran back 50 yards just to have the play called back.

An unusual fact in Valley's loss was that the Monarchs gained more yards rushing in the first half than they did in the entire game. The fete was achieved when Valley recorded 284 yards in the first half and minus 9 yards in the second.



NEVER CATCH HIM NOW—Valley end Terrel Ray pulls in a long pass from Dudley Schusterick and outraces a Santa Monica defender for six points. The play covered 77 yards from scrimmage, the longest gain of the evening.

VC Gridders Host Southwestern Foe

By V. J. PALLOS, Assistant Sports Editor

It's an official conference "time out" for Valley's football team Saturday night at 8, when it hosts San Diego Mesa College, but in no way can it be considered a rest.

Mesa College, 2-2 in the new Pacific Southwest Conference and 3-4-1 overall, has performed remarkably well for a new school in its first year of athletics.

Coaching the Olympians is John Kovac, who led San Diego City College to a 3-4 season and a fourth place Metropolitan Conference tie in 1963.

Two Transfers

Two football lettermen have transferred to Mesa under Kovac's guidance. Though lacking experience, the Olympians have blanked three ball clubs this season, Citrus, 28-0, Grossmont, 26-0 and Palomar, 14-0.

Losses were to San Diego City, 24-8, tough San Bernardino, 41-8, Southwestern, 15-12 and Metro's El Camino, 27-22. Mt. San Antonio College was held to a 6-6 tie.

An entire freshman team will start against the Monarchs, with the exception of tailback Tom Turner (175) and tackle Mario Ramos (210). Average line weight is 198 pounds, but is "fast and agile, and a pushover for no one," said Kovac.

Mesa, like many teams the Lions have encountered this fall, is pass-minded. Quarterback Jim Crossley (190) likes to throw, and has completed tosses for three touchdowns. His favorite receiver, 145 pound (lightest on the team) wingback Jim Antl, has proved instrumental on many Olympian touchdown drives, scoring twice himself.

Two solid ends will attempt to hamper the Monarch defensive backfield. Art Smith (199) will operate from the tight end position and Rick Novak (165) from the split end in Mesa's pro-type spread formation.

Defense has been San Diego's forte, and it was proved by the trio of shutouts. Big 250-pound Jacob Jones and bigger Jack Tenbrock (270) pack an abundance of power in their six foot-two inch frames. Both are defensive tackles, and are quite often found in many an opponents' backfield.

Countering for Valley will be a forward offensive wall of center Mike Haben (220), guards James Glavey (230) and Jim Bradley (180) and tackles Mike Scarpace (235) and Ron Heiman also 235 pounds.

Monarch quarterback Dudley Schusterick keeps breaking passing records week after week, and will be out again to establish more on Saturday.

Proven Performer

Already, with two games remaining on the schedule, Schusterick has proven himself as the greatest passer in Valley College history. His marks stem from the longest pass play from scrimmage, 93 yards in the Glendale contest, to the most yardage gained passing in a season, 1,501 yards, as of Santa Monica last Saturday.

Halfback Phil Culotta (180) and fullback Steve Oakley (195) have handled almost all the rushing chores, and will do the same against Mesa. Speedster Harold Lurtsema (160) had his finest game in the Corsair contest, and will also see action at the half-back spot.

Six TD Catches

Completing Valley's starters, flanker Terrel Ray is no stranger to Monarch grid fans, especially Schusterick. Ray has been on the receiving end of six touchdown passes in Valley's first six games, and needs three more to tie a nine-year old record in that department. He has gained more than 550 yards through the air, thus far.

Though a non-conference game, head coach George Ker feels that a win against Mesa would better prepare his team mentally for El Camino the following week.

The Monarchs have lost three in a row, and have seen their once Metropolitan Conference first place position settle down into fourth.

"Maybe this game does not mean anything to the conference standings," said Ker, "but it means something to us."

Fans can expect a wide open battle when Mesa's Navy Blue and White battles an offense-minded Valley team. The Monarchs feel three straight defeats is enough.

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Women Basketballers Compete In Tourney

Valley College women's basketball team hopes to head into the home stretch of its cage season on a successful note as they compete in the annual Southern California Junior College women's basketball tournament, which will run until November 20.

There will be approximately 16 teams competing in the tourney. Along with the Lionettes' two teams, the squads that will be in the running for the women's basketball championship are—Fullerton (2), Chaffey, Santa Ana, East Los Angeles, Los Angeles City College, Long Beach City College, Pierce (2), Metropolitan, Harbor Antelope Valley and El Camino (2).

The Monarchs open the tourney against Metropolitan College tomorrow afternoon. The scene of the tournament games has not been set as yet, because tournament pairs decide where they will play. The last two games of the tournament will be played here at Valley.

Last Wednesday on home courts the Lions handed East Los Angeles College its first loss of the year, 44-32.

Forward Liz Lambrecht again led the female hoopsters in scoring with 14 points, while forward Mary Gionotti tallied 10 points.

Rounding out the scoring in the first game was forward Yolanda Milhe who bucketed nine points.

"We played very well against East L.A.," said Coach Elaine Timmerman.

Scoring three points to the Huskies none in an overtime period, the Lionettes rallied to an impressive come from behind victory over East L.A., 26-23, in the second game.

Leading Valley to victory were forwards Gertrude Darrington and Gayle LaPask, who scored 10 and 7 points.

On Monday the women cagers played host to Pierce College in their second to last game of the season just before moving into the tourney. Wednesday, November 25 the Monarchs close out their hoop season hosting LACC.

Wednesday, December 2 the Monarch females play host to Pasadena City College to open their Volleyball season.

Falcons Host Water Squad

Metropolitan Conference water polo power house Cerritos College will host Valley's fast improving but winless team today in a return meet. Previously the Falcons downed the Monarchs 8-2.

With a present record of 0-7, the swimmers suffered their last defeat at the hands of Long Beach, 20-6 last Friday. In spite of the loss several outstanding performances were turned in by individuals on the Valley squad. The contest also saw the local swimmers take the lead during the first quarter of a play with 2-0 score only to have the Vikings turn on the gas and move steadily ahead.

Undoubtedly the most fantastic scores of the entire game came from the Valley team. Moe Lerner hit the mark for two of the Monarchs' goals, each time from 60 feet out. "A score like that is almost impossible in water polo," team coach Ray Follosco said. "Every time Lerner got the ball Long Beach nearly went into a panic after his two goals," he said.

Veteran swimmer Rob Friedlander scored three points for the Monarchs playing a fine game all the way through.

In a return meeting with Santa Monica, Nov. 3, the Corsairs defeated the Monarchs 20-5 for the team's sixth loss. Scoring for Valley were Friedlander, Lerner and Kurt Kruger.

Cross Country Squad Runs in Season Finale

By BARRY GOLDMAN

North Hollywood Park will be the scene of the last Metropolitan Conference cross country meet of the season for the Monarch harriers as they host East Los Angeles College tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m.

On Wednesday the seven Metro Conference colleges will meet at East L.A. On Tuesday, Nov. 24, the Southern California cross country meet will be held at Pierce College with approximately 30 teams competing and concluding the season will be the State Meet at Mt. San Antonio College, on Saturday, Nov. 28, with the best squad from each of the ten conferences competing.

Last Friday at Bakersfield College the Lion harriers placed 1-2 against the Renegades and Antelope Valley College losing to the Renegades, 25-32 and beating A.V. 23-32.

Borio Tops Lions

Top man for Valley was Tony Borio timed in 16:53 on a 3.2 mile course at Kern River Golf Club. Finishing second was John Thelen clocked in 16:59.

Running 8, 9 and 12 against

Bakersfield were Martin U'Ren posting a time of 17:32 and James Arnold in 18:28. U'Ren, Shepherd, and Arnold also ran 5, 6, 9 against A.V.

Arnold's leg injury refuses to respond to treatment, so he is apparently out for the season.

Top harriers for Bakersfield were Dick Raimier timed in 17:03, and Steve Arriaga clocked in 17:05. Both Raimier and Arriaga finished third and fourth against the Monarchs.

Mann Praises Huskies

For the Antelope Valley Marauders top men were Doug Britton and Jim Compton running 17:12 and 19:13.

"The Huskies have one of the best cross country squads in the conference, next to Long Beach. Against El Camino, East Los Angeles took the first eight places and we defeated the Warriors, 28-29," said Coach Charles Mann.

"If we run up to our ability we should fare pretty well against the Huskies," concluded Mann.

Promising runners this season for Coach Ray Cenieroz' Huskies are Richard Martinez, El Peraza, Ernie Calderon and John Karnoff.



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